## CUBS SEND CHILLS COBB MUCH ELATED JOHNSON IS PICKED DOWN SHAKY SPINES IN THE QUAKER CITY Says He Is Glad He Won Washington Pitcher Named

Athletics and Fans in State of Anxious Uncertainty Over World's Series.

OVERALL SLATED VISITORS' TWIRLER

Connie Mack Refuses to Tell Whom He Will Pitch in First Big

Ball Game.

(Continued from First Page.) and will withhold his line-up until to

Plank May Be Chosen.

One strong line of reasoning is that Plank will pitch the first game for the Athletics. Eddie is not so reliable a flinger as Coombs or Bender. It is fig-ured that if he can start the first game and win, the Athletics will be just that much to the good. Then they can fall back on Coombs and Bender, and, if necessary, let them pitch alternate days until we find out which is the champior

ball team of the world.
On the other hand, some say as how it would be right smart of an idea to have Bender go into the first game and win it. That's the way they talk —let Bender win the first game. Of

course, Overall and eight other Cubs do not count. So much has been said about the great effect the first victory will have on the final result of the series that the home rooters for the Athletics want Mack to make up his pitching list from that standpoint alone, leaving the other games to take care of themselves, as it were, but Cornelius is somewhat shrewd in the head like a fox, and wants that championship-

whether he gets it the first day or the Crowd Entering City. The tide of travel is setting this

way, and quite some people are being seen on the streets. They were also here last night in goodly numbers. Among the arrivals today will be the New York newspaper men, who will immediately hurry to typewriters and at lightning speed tear off real comical pieces about Philadelphia be ing a slow town. They will call it "Sleepyburg," and "Snoozeville," and other such names, and will get their wages raised, for that excruciatingly

hilarious stuff is vastly appreciated

by New York editors. But, take it from us kind friends But, take it from us kind friends, this place is only slow in the alleged jests of the Gotham pounders of pleces for the papers. It will probably be asleep when the Manhattan contingent arrives this afternoon, but that will only be because most of the town was up all night last night. The baseball bug rampaged hereabouts last night until it was impossible to get a cup of coffee without first explaining to the waiter your exact opinion of the probable outcome of the series, and why. Then, if you did not agree that it was all Athletics, you got no coffee.

team, the national commission, the Chicago reporters, and several hundred Chicago fans arrive on their spe-cial train from the Windy City.

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Most of this medley of baseball fanatics will put up at the Bellevue-Stratford and at the Walton, which is just across the street from the former, but the other hotels afe also well booked up and rooms will probably be scarce at the big hostelries tomorrow and next day.

Messrs. Noyes, Walsh, and Rapley, of the strategy board of the Washington Club, are expected here tonight or tomorrow morning. The word comes that there will also be a large delegation from the Metropolitan Club, while the number of independent rooters who will come alone or in twos and threes is greater than the numbers who will be accommodated with seats, if they have not the pasteboards in advance.

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The tickets have been sold honestly, as far as can be learned, but the details of the sale might have been better handled had the commission set to work on the problem sooner. The midsummer weather here today has boosted the price of tickets. From \$10 to \$18 is the bidding for reserved seats for tomorrow, but if the weather holds as it is now, it is likely that some tickets will go for as high as \$25 or \$30, and hard to find at that, for the scalpers have none too

many.

The big downtown hotels will be the scene of most of the scalping, but there are one or two sporting hotels and saloons not so well known to the kind of folk who wear side whiskers and goldfolk who wear side whiskers and goldheaded canes, where you will be able to buy a seat for an extortionate sum.

Any such idea as that you can get a \$2 seat for \$5 for the opening day must be put aside as a mere vanity and vexation of spirit. Certainly nothing less than a saw buck will be noticed by a scalper, and you had better have another ten-spot in your fist to clinch the argument.

A dense fog fell upon the city last night and lasted until daybreak. It was accompanied by a misty rain, and the heart of the speculator and the fan grew sad, but the sun dispelled the fog and drove those clouds away, with the result there is every indication now of perfect conditions for the first game tomorrow.

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Getting back to the dope in the se ries, the feature that strikes the outsider most when he gets here is the incessant chatter by the Philadelphia fans about the pitchers.

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It is pitchers, pitchers, pitchers, until you would think a ball team consisted of nothing else—and that is pretty near the case with Philadelphia.

As was pointed out in The Times yesterday, the Athletics have been wonderfully successful this year because they had pitchers, the other fellows could not hit, while they themselves were batting for an average of .280.

When the Athletic twirlers are off color, or they face a man whom they cannot hit, they are up against a hard proposition, for they appear to lack the versatility to win in spite of the man o nthe mound.

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Square.

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of premier batsman of the world.

"I don't know why, but I just felt confident that I would win straight and fair," said Ty. "People asked me last week why I did not protest to Mr. Johnson when Lajoie was given eight hits in that Sunday game at St. Levis Ltdd them that the of

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### **BOSTON OUTFIELDER TOURS TO TEXAS**

BOSTON, Oct. 16 .- Tris Speaker, the avorite Boston American fielder, will leave the city hall tomorrow morning n a 2,000-mile automobile tour from

Boston to Hubbard, Tex.

Mayor Fitzgerald has invited Mr. Speaker to call at the city hall in his nachine, bright and early tomorrow morning, and when Speaker toots the horn Mayor Fitzgerald will pitch a regulation baseball from the balcony of his office to Speaker, who will catch the ball while standing in the auto. The mayor will seal within the sphere a message to the governor of Texas.

The instant the machine is cranked Mayor Fitzgeraid will send a telegram to the governor of the Lone Star State, informing him that Speaker in on his way.

GOLD LACE STYLISH.

If in looking over last winter's frock ou come upon a waist trimmed with deep gold lace do not throw it away, but or agree that it was all Athletics, goes gold lace do not throw it away, but you got no coffee.

Quieted Down Today.

This morning the excitement is not so noticeable, but it is going to break out all over again when the Chicago team, the national commission, the

CHINTZES FOR BEDS.

# OVER HIS VICTORY FOR ALL-STAR TEAM

in Selection of Premier Baseball Players.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Relegating Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Mordecai Brown to the bench of oblivion, but naming five Cubs and two Sox as the best in their respective positions, E. C. Patterson in the current issue of Collier's Weekly, picks this all-star basebail team with the

following comment:
Catcher—Kling.
Pitchers—Coombs, Walsh, Johnson

## National League The Final Standing

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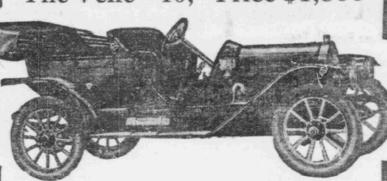
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Walter Camp saw his first exhibition of Rugby football at the University of California recently, and in an interview today said that he thought that it was a game in which no scores should be made if the game were played properly and no misplays were made. He said in part:

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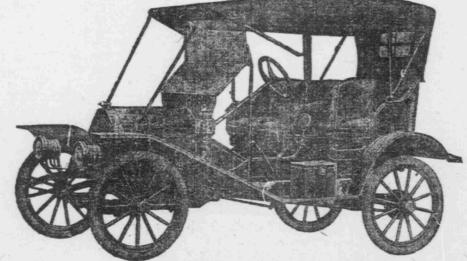
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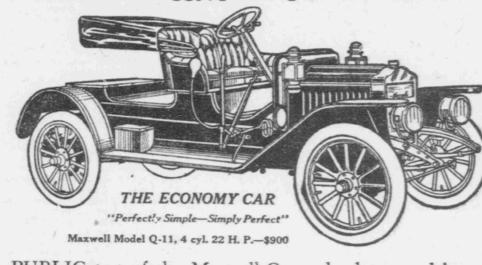
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a pint of lubricant daily.

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